

cy is still up for grabs

BY GREG KOZOL

Martin Massengale's future as University of Nebraska President still hangs in the balance.

Massengale, who has served as interim NU president since July 1989, was not named as a finalist for the permanent position Friday.

The presidential search committee, which has been reviewing candidates since May, forwarded the names of four candidates from outside the NU system to the Board of Regents. The regents must approve the final candidate.

However, the committee gave the regents the option to consider any candidates from within the NU system for the presidency.

The finalists were: Gene Budig, a McCook, Neb., native and chancellor of the University of Kansas; Robert Dickeson, president of the University of Northern Colorado; Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kentucky-Lexington; and Martin Jischke, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Although Massengale still has a chance to be named perma-

nent NU president, one regent and two members of the search committee said Massengale was treated unfairly.

Emil Reutzel Jr., a member of the search committee, said Massengale fell victim of a campaign against him from outside of the committee. Reutzel would not elaborate. "These are feelings rather than facts," he said.

In Sunday's *Omaha-World Herald*, Lincoln Regent Don Fricke said Massengale was victim of a "vicious" campaign against him. On Sunday, search committee member Eugene Mahoney agreed with Fricke and Reutzel.

However, another member of the search committee, UNO professor Burton J. Reed, said he felt all candidates were treated fairly by the committee.

"Everyone was looked at thoroughly," Reed said, adding that the four finalists were approved unanimously by the committee.

"Anyone who was on the committee had an opportunity to voice their opposition and they didn't," Reed said. "Some members have expressed their opposition since then. That's their personal right to do that."

Ruetzel said he voted for the four finalists because he felt it was the only group that could be approved to go to the Board of Regents. "The search process seems to work against internal candidates," he said.

Massengale could not be reached for comment, but University of Nebraska spokesperson Joe Rowson said Massengale felt the process was "being carried out properly." As of Monday, Massengale has not said whether or not he is interested in the NU presidency.

On the final day of deliberation, the search committee agreed not to consider any internal candidates but to leave the door open for the regents to do so.

Reed said he is not worried the regents will approve Massengale over the four finalists the committee picked.

"It's their choice," Reed said. "It's their responsibility for selection, not us. We just give them their candidates. Hopefully, we're out of it."

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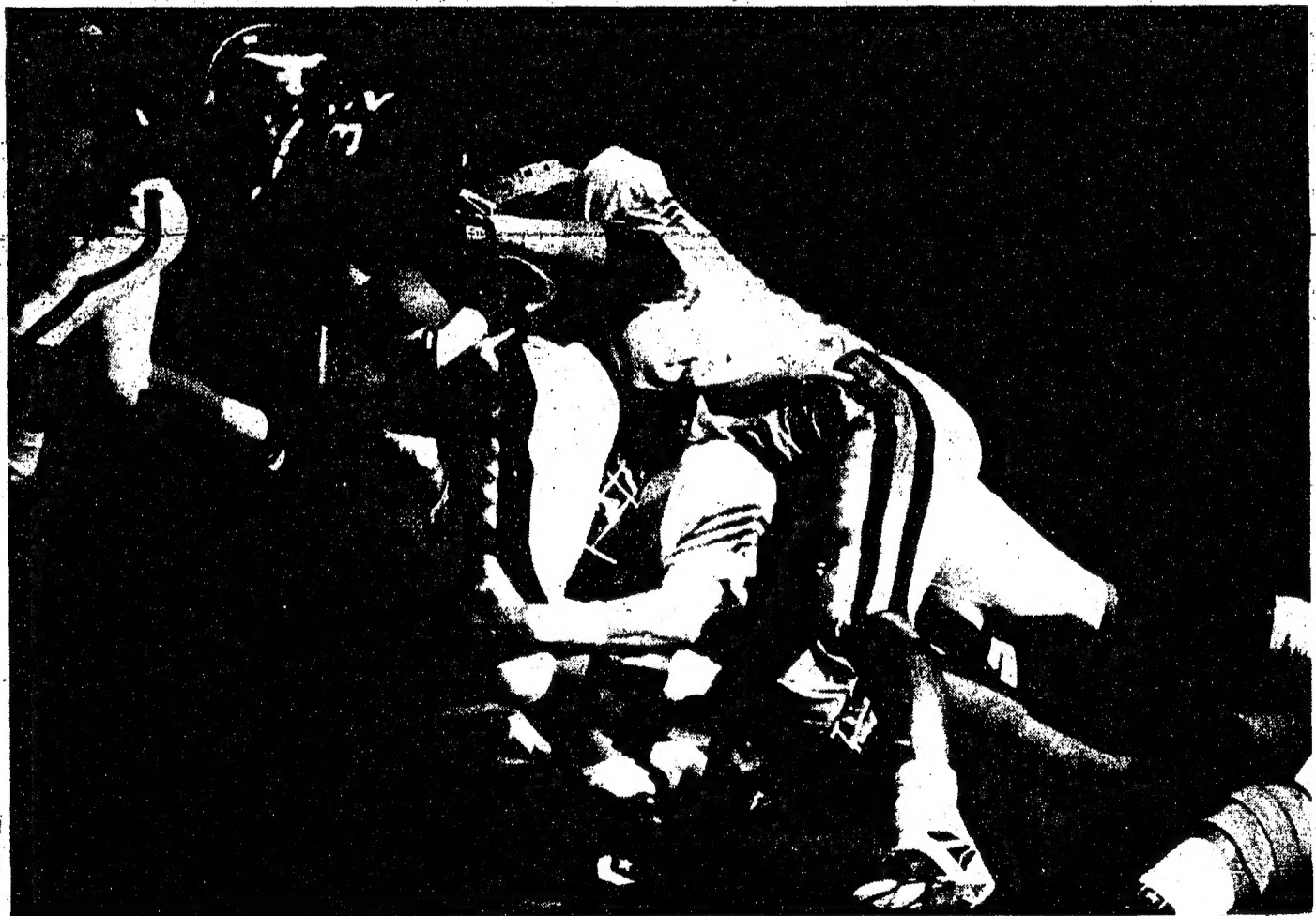
Lady Mavs
sweep foes
over weekend

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

Volume 90 ■ Issue 22 ■ November 13, 1990



DAVE BAVARESCO

No. 32 LaRon Henderson, who broke UNO's all-time rushing record for a single game, is brought down during the Mavs' 34-31 loss Saturday.

Final setback ends Mavs' season of discontent

BY DAVE DUFEK

UNO's 34-31 loss Saturday to South Dakota State put an end to a disappointing season for the Maverick football team.

The team started the season with a 2-1 record, including a 44-21 blowout of Kearney State College in the second week of the season. The Mavs boasted the soon-to-be career rushing leader — senior I-back LaRon Henderson. The Mavericks had a new face — head coach Tom Mueller.

Just as everything seemed to be clicking for UNO, the storm hit.

The Mavs lost to Morningside College 15-7 the following week, and they would not win another game this season. Presently, the Mavs are in the midst of an eight-game losing streak.

The last UNO team to lose eight games in a row was the 1975 squad, which finished 2-8 overall.

The record for consecutive losses by a Maverick team is 12, dating back to the 1957 through 1959 seasons.

According to offensive line coach Ron Pecoraro, the losing streak won't put any extra pressure on next year's Mavs. "There's nothing to that," he said. "That's just a defeatist attitude."

The team ended the season with a 2-9 overall record and a 1-8 record in the North Central Conference (NCC). The last time a Maverick football team has lost nine games in one season was in 1966, a team that went 1-9. (If it's any reassurance to UNO football fans, the following year UNO was the CIC champion.)

"Obviously, our goal is to get back into the top half of the NCC," Pecoraro said. "There's going to be no quick fix to it. It's going to be a battle."

"Hopefully, we'll get some contact in spring practice. We have to start over again. Recruiting is

our top priority right now," he said.

Next season's Mavs will also have to fill several spots on the team due to graduation: Henderson, split end Victor Barnes, quarterback Jim Burzinski, punter Greg Childs, linebacker Kirk Coleman, nose tackle Darin Curtis, and defensive tackle Rich Lutter.

The biggest gap will be left by Henderson, who became the Mavs' all-time leading rusher in career yards and yards in one game.

"It's tough to lose those kids," Pecoraro said. "Especially LaRon — you just can't replace a kid like that."

"But we've got plenty of good players coming back," he continued. "We're going to concentrate on one thing — hard work — and commitment in the off-season."

Campus ministry does counseling, not conversion

Religious Center helps students deal with stress

By Mike Peroutka

Are you getting burned out as the end of the semester draws near? Do you feel like you are losing control of your life? If so, help may be quite a bit closer than you think.

Darrel Berg, the interim campus minister at the University Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd., said he can help students put things back into perspective.

"We try to lower the anxiety level of the individual," Berg said. "Many people today tend to exaggerate the crisis in their lives."

According to Berg, there is a significant difference between problem-centered counseling and evangelical counseling, and he prefers to use problem-centered counseling methods.

"The problem-centered approach only tries to address the concerns of the individual," he said.

Berg said his purpose is not to win converts.

"The evangelical approach always has some hidden agenda that the counselor is trying to stress," he said.

Berg, who has been a full-time minister for more than 40 years, said he will listen to anyone who needs help, regardless of their religious beliefs.

"I'm available at any time, day or night," he said.

Berg said he represents five of the "main line" denominations: American Baptist, Christian/Disciples, United Methodist, United Church of Christ and Presbyterian (USA).

According to Berg, between 25 to 30 students a week use the religious center.

"We sponsor ski trips, hay rack rides, retreats and such functions in order to get students more involved with the center," said Steve Jackson, the office manager of the religious center.

Jackson said Berg shares the building with Rev. Jim Cavener of Lutheran Campus Ministries.

The religious center is funded by area churches, not UNO.

"The churches in the area sponsor the program," Jackson said. "The university provides the environment."

Besides serving UNO, the religious center also serves the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Creighton University.

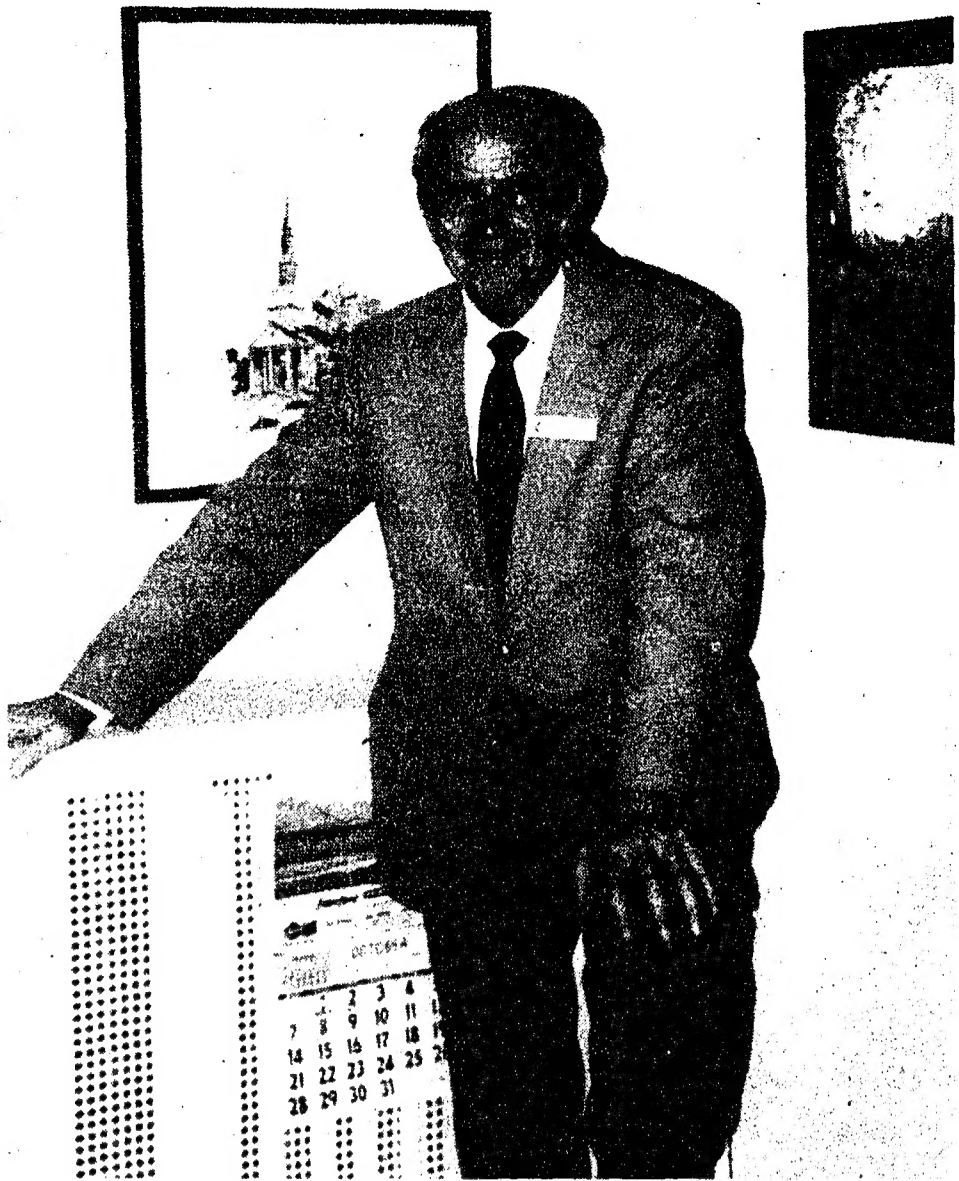
While serving these other areas, Berg considers himself a "chaplain" to UNO.

Berg said his main focus is the students, but he does involve himself with faculty as well.

"The center is available for use by students, faculty, staff, church organizations and campus organizations, with approval of both ministers," Jackson said.

The religious center has been used for wedding receptions, a welcome center for international students and bible study groups, Jackson said.

"I really enjoy working there. It has provided me with the opportunity to meet individuals from all denominations and walks of life," he said. "Everyone should give themselves that opportunity."



— Ed Carlson

Dr. Darrel Berg, minister of the University Religious Center, in his office. Berg said the Center offers counseling to all students. "I'm available anytime, day or night," he said.

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5	Jul 28	700A	24	CUPERTINO	CA 408 974 3522	8.02
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8	Jul 30	709P	14	DOVAL	CA 415 490 6300	1.00
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New budget exempts tuition from taxes

(CPS) - The budget approved by Congress Oct. 27 will exempt both undergraduate and graduate tuition benefits from federal income taxes, as well as reform the federal student loan program.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by \$500 billion during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for them by employers, or in return for work they do on campus.

It will also try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until 30 days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates greater than 35 percent from the guaranteed loan programs.

Some observers, however, worry the budget will make it harder for colleges to solicit money from alumni, because the amounts wealthy taxpayers can claim as tax deductions for donations

are limited.

"I don't think anyone believes it is a perfect budget," said Jim Nelson, secretary of the American University Staff Council. "This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House."

Students with employers who pay for their classes will have some extra pocket change under the new budget. The bill continues the tax exemption for undergraduate students and restores the exemption for graduate students.

For the last three years, the government has treated graduate remission benefits as taxable income. For some graduate students, the cost of additional taxes has prevented them from taking advantage of the program.

"This is very satisfying after three years of efforts," Nelson said. "We need people to call this Congress and the next Congress with thanks for our inclusion and to push to make this extended law permanent."

The budget also hopes to cut \$1.7 billion from federal student loan programs during the

next five years, mostly by trying to prevent more students from defaulting on loans.

Among other measures, the new law will stop students at schools with default rates more than 35 percent from getting loans, require students without high school diplomas or Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance, and delay funding first-time loans until 30 days into the semester. The delay would keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills.

However, Eric Wentworth, a senior vice-president with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, said the section of the budget that reduces personal tax exemptions for people with incomes more than \$100,000 could reduce overall donations.

"Historically, donations have been 100 percent deductible," Wentworth said. "We are unhappy with both the principle and the potential negative effects on the size and timing of larger gifts."

College Clips

Briefs from around the country

Upon instruction, student falls from building

A University of Illinois student, blindfolded as part of a psychology class exercise in guiding the visually impaired, jumped from a building platform and broke his arm after he reportedly heard a classmate instruct him to jump.

In the exercise, freshman William Bailey was in a group that pretended to be blind while other students guided them physically and verbally. When Bailey reached a platform railing, however, he heard someone tell him to jump.

He fell to a brick courtyard about 10 feet below in what school spokeswoman Judith Rowan called an accident.

Education cost taxpayers \$262 billion in 1988

Federal and state governments spent more than \$262 billion on public schools and colleges in 1988, the Census Bureau reported Oct. 25.

States furnished some \$147 billion, or 56 percent of the total, the report added.

In a separate statement, the U.S. Department of Education estimated that Americans spent \$310 billion on both public and private education in 1988-89. In September, it forecast the nation will spend a record \$384 billion this school year.

Harvard's name is no longer free

Harvard University officials say they now will charge student groups a 7.5 percent royalty fee for using the Harvard name or logo on T-shirts and other items.

Groups must also have fund raising items bearing the school's registered trademarks officially approved by the centralized Harvard Student Agencies, Sylvia Struss of the school's trademark program said.

"I have no way of telling what is a real student group and what is not," said Struss, who added that only student groups hoping to profit from the items would have to pay the royalty.

In September, Harvard dining and dorm officials quietly agreed to stop using trademarked Bart Simpson and McDonalds Corporation images in their marketing.

Maybe we should have gone to Mankato

(CPS) - Chap Stik, anyone?

Some students at Mankato State University (MSU) in Minnesota set aside their more scholarly activities Oct. 24 to do a little kissing.

Apparently, 556 MSU students have kissed their way into the "Guinness Book of World Records."

The homecoming event, known as the MSU Pucker Breaker '90, was staged Oct. 24 by the student newspaper to break the world record for consecutively kissing couples.

To win official recognition, couples had to kiss on the lips and stay lip-locked for 10 seconds. Contestants easily outdid Syracuse University's record of 400 kissers, set last summer.

Television camera crews and Pucker Breaker officials roamed through the crowd, making sure the 288 couples, some meeting for the first time, continually smooched for the required 10 seconds.

"Tongues were flyin' everywhere," said participant John Westrum. "Finally, we did something festive for homecoming. Whoever thought it up was pretty ingenious."

Despite protests, Pucker Breaker organizers say they will still compile all their registration documentation, have it verified by local officials, and send it to the "Guinness Book of World Records", where the facts and figures will be double checked.



Students at Mankato State University come together to break a world record. Syracuse University's record of 400 10-second kisses was smashed by Mankato Oct. 24. "Tongues were flyin' everywhere," said participant John Westrum.

Japanese students report harassment

(CPS) - Japanese students attending college in the United States have reported racial harassment and physical attacks in recent weeks.

Six Japanese students at Teikyo Loretto Heights University (TLHU) in Denver were robbed and beaten with baseball bats Oct. 7 by four white teenagers in a park near the campus.

Japanese students at Salem Teikyo University (STU) in Salem, W. Va., are sometimes verbally abused by passers-by, according to STU student Michelle Stoneking.

At Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., which is American-owned with an active foreign exchange program, Japanese students say they often feel unwelcome in some parts of the city.

The economic power the Japanese are perceived to have in the United States may be part of the problem, according to Greg Caldwell, associate dean of international students at Lewis and Clark.

"People seem to be wary or jealous of it (the

perceived economic power)," Caldwell said.

A local newspaper's informal survey of 20 Japanese students at TLHU found that 12 had experienced some kind of racial taunt or threat since coming to the United States.

Earlier this year, Teikyo University of Japan took over three financially troubled American colleges, including Salem College and the abandoned Loretto Heights campus.

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Here we go again . . .

There's something about the University of Nebraska president that brings out the worst in people.

Remember when the NU Board of Regents sacked then-President Ronald Roskens in 1989? It wasn't the best of times for higher education in Nebraska.

It was a time marked by closed-door meetings and bickering. The regents' personal agendas seemed to take precedence over student needs.

But times changed, and the Roskens debacle

Staff editorial

Our view

was forgotten. Or so we thought.

Now, the search for Roskens' replacement has thrust the state of the state's higher education to the same level it was at in 1989. Once again, political infighting and personal agendas overshadow the needs of students.

On Friday, four finalists to fill the position of NU president were announced by the presidential search committee. After a six-month search, these four represent the most qualified individuals the committee could decide on, right?

Maybe.

Right now, it's difficult to say what anyone's motives are. Friday's announcement was followed by allegations from Lincoln Regent Don Fricke that NU Interim President Martin Massengale, who was not one of the finalists, was victim of a "vicious" campaign to prevent him from becoming permanent NU president.

Two committee members, Emil W. Reutzel Jr. and Eugene Mahoney, backed Fricke's statements. Reutzel said the campaign against Massengale came from at least one of the three NU campuses. He would not elaborate.

Other members of the search committee said



the four finalists were the most qualified candidates the committee could decide on.

So who's right and who's wrong? Right now, there are a lot more questions than answers.

Did someone or some group outside the committee influence the committee into not picking Massengale? Or did the committee simply pick the four most qualified candidates?

Obviously, something stinks. Either someone is out to get Massengale, or someone is trying to prop him up.

It's difficult to point fingers; we don't know who to point them at. It's also too late to blame

anyone, because the committee already made its decision.

But the regents have the final decision, and our point is this—pick the best damn president, whoever he is. If it's Massengale, appoint him. If it's one of the other four, appoint him.

Massengale will live without the presidency. He's got a nice job as chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Put politics aside for a change. Just this once, do something in the best interests of the students.

If we want to listen to bickering, we'll watch reruns of "Family Feud."

How to tell when it's winter in Nebraska

Webster defines "wintry" as an adjective meaning cold, stormy, aged, chilling and cheerless.

I'd say that just about covers some of the miserable weather that keeps trying to shoulder in on the last of our stolen autumn temperatures.

I think I must have been a Southerner in my previous life, because this thin, French blood of mine keeps bugging me to fly south with the birds for the winter. Although I was born and raised here, I made the unpardonable sin of exposing this Midwestern blood to some Southern light in my youth. And the "old bod" has never forgotten.

There's nothing like frolicking around on an outdoor tennis court on a 70-degree Christmas day. Around here, however, a tennis court probably would be buried under two or three feet of snow by Christmas.

The other morning as I was flipping from

Jennifer Malone Columnist

station to station on my car radio, I paused for a moment on a station that was giving a few surefire ways of determining whether it truly is winter (as if we needed coaching).

I liked them so much, I thought I'd pass them along and throw in a few of my own for good measure.

So, here are a few things to look for in case you're ever in doubt: Yes, Virginia, it is winter in Nebraska.

1. When good old dad gets hypothermia trying to barbecue outdoors one last time, you know it's winter.

2. When the term "two-piece suit" refers to your snow mobile outfit, you know it's winter.

3. When the birds' feet freeze to the tree

branches while they sleep at night, you know it's winter.

4. When people around you have so many layers of clothing on that you can't tell males from females, you know it's winter.

5. When you suddenly have a clear view of the living room of the people across the street because the tree usually blocking the view is naked as a jaybird, you know it's winter.

6. When your peaceful slumber is interrupted by the lumberjack buzz of snow blowers and snow mobiles instead of the early morning sounds of neighborhood lawn mowers, you know winter has landed with a thud.

7. When the dog sticks her head out the patio door, sucks air in through her nose, sniffs to the left, sniffs to the right and decides to wait for warmer weather before venturing out to take her early morning tinkle, you know it's winter.

8. And last—but by no means least—when signs proclaiming "Spring Registration" dot the campus, you know it must be winter.

Daniel Shepherd Columnist

Appreciate smokers

Sunday morning, I dragged my behind out of bed at dawn—well, 10:30 a.m. It felt like dawn. A friend and I were going to brunch at 11 a.m., and being the good person I am, I did not want to cancel the brunch date just because I had been out late the night before.

As fast as I could with a lack of sleep, I charged into the restaurant with my friend. My whole body ached in anticipation of good food, coffee and cigarettes. I was not a pretty sight.

As we were waiting to be seated, a most unsettling sound came from a near by area of the restaurant. It was the sound of a woman whining about the cigarette smoke drifting toward her table. The sound of her voice raised the hair on the back of my neck, split my head like it was a ripe melon and forced my upper lip to tighten and expose my blood thirsty canines.

I looked at the rotund woman and her children, who all wore "Just Say No" T-shirts. A wave of understanding came over me.

I regained my composure and then concluded that she was just another bad person who is un-American. Could she not see that the smoke symbolized another American exercising freedom of destiny, satiating an addiction (maybe) and helping a failing United States economy?

Every time a pack of cigarettes is purchased, a tax is paid—a tax a non-smoker does not pay. I would think that smokers should be better appreciated for supporting the government in a way that non-smokers don't. Smokers should be better appreciated, especially since they bear the brunt of so many tax increases instituted by state and federal governments.

And of course, many smokers love cigarettes when they drink alcohol.

Non-smokers and non-drinkers should be very proud of smokers who drink. As part of the recently proposed tax agreement, taxes on alcoholic beverages will increase. Smokers who drink seem to be a major key to federal budget deficit reduction.

Now why is there this nasty campaign to rid America of all its smokers and drinkers? This social drive headed by groups such as the American Lung Association and Alcoholics Anonymous could hasten the destruction of American society. That's simply un-American.

If we're going to get this deficit under control, should it not be the duty of every American to assume the responsibility of reducing the deficit and helping the economy by smoking and drinking as much as they can?

Children and adults could be required to smoke a carton of cigarettes and down a fifth of good American whiskey every week—taxes would soon come pouring in and solve our budget problems.

As it stands now, we cannot rid American society of smokers and drinkers. Who will pay the taxes?

Gateway

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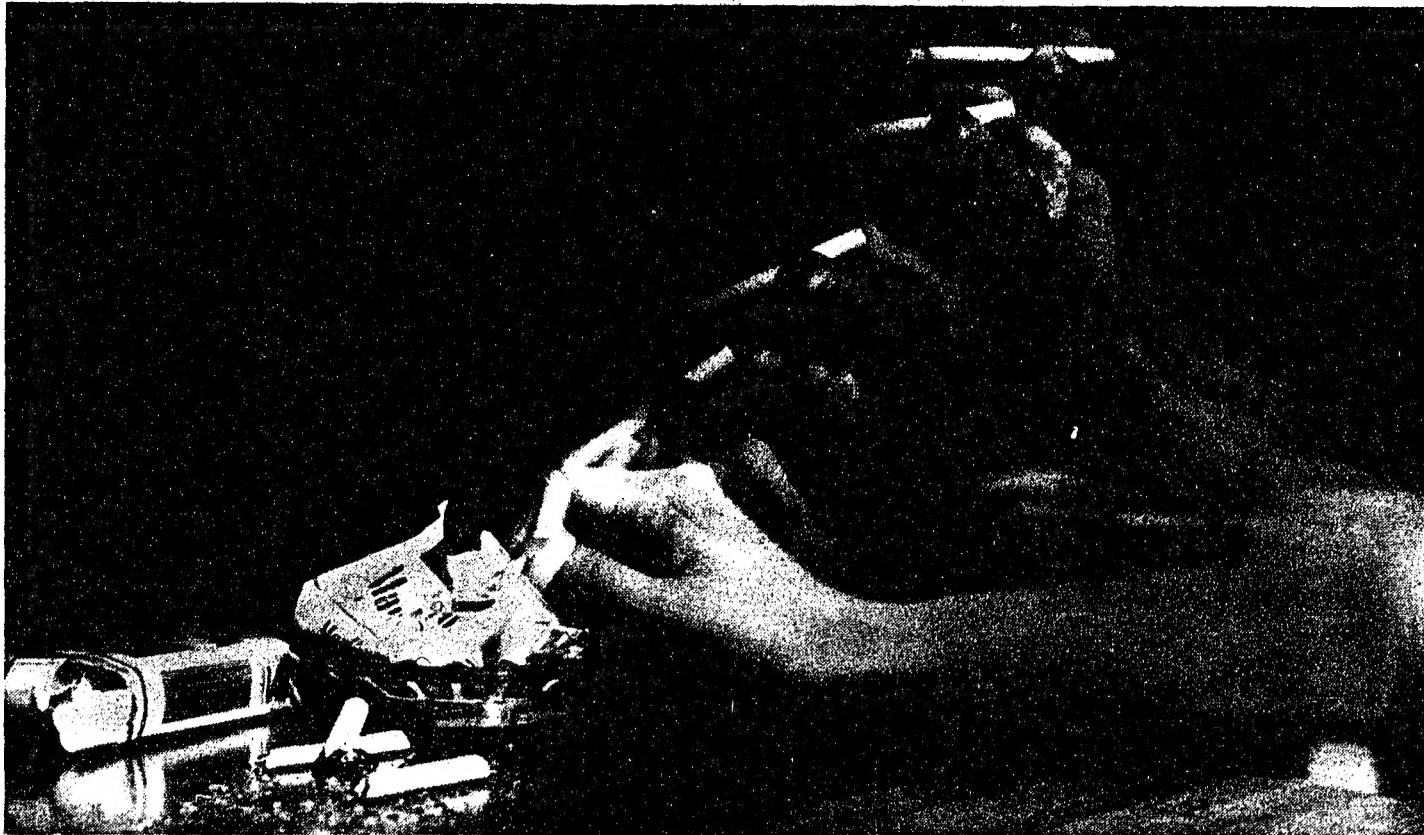
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Putting the butt down — the Great American Smoke Out is Thursday, Nov. 15.

— ERIC FRANCIS AND DAVE BAVARESCO

Quitting smoking may become patchwork

Research at the Medical Center on a nicotine patch could help smokers kick the habit for good.

By KEN WURDEMAN

The "Great American Smoke Out" may motivate millions of smokers to quit smoking Thursday; for others, medical research is available to help.

A new nicotine patch may be available soon to help smokers quit smoking.

A research team at the University of Nebraska Medical Center has been conducting studies to determine if the patch can help reduce the severe nicotine withdrawal symptoms many people experience when trying to quit smoking.

Dave Daughton, a behavioral researcher at the Medical Center, said the way the patch works is simple.

Daughton said the patch, which looks like a bandage, can be worn anywhere on the upper part of the body, such as on the chest or arms.

Nicotine in the patch is absorbed directly into the circulatory system through the skin while the patch is on, he said.

Daughton said smokers can still get their nicotine "fix" while giving up the harmful side effects of smoking. The nicotine dosage is then gradually reduced until the ex-smoker no longer needs to wear the patch, he said.

"The nicotine patch appears to be the most effective treatment for cigarette addiction I've seen so far," said Daughton, who has been working for 15 years on ways to help smokers quit smoking.

With funding from a pharmaceutical company planning to market the new nicotine patch, Daughton and a research group at the Medical Center began conducting experiments with the patch last year.

Initial experiments on people who wear the patch as means to give up smoking indicate a "significant decrease in withdrawal symptoms and a significant increase in smoking cessation rates," Daughton said.

Daughton said the nicotine patch has several advantages over nicotine chewing gum, which has been widely used to help reduce nicotine withdrawal symptoms.

"People don't use the gum properly," Daughton said. "They either get too much or



Dave Daughton holding the nicotine patch — the patch is currently undergoing research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

not enough nicotine, which can cause adverse side effects."

One of the reasons people continue to smoke even though they know the habit is bad for their health is because they are addicted to the nicotine in cigarettes, according to Daughton, who said smoking a cigarette can give the smoker a "nicotine fix" in about 7 seconds.

"There's no faster way of delivering the nicotine to the system than lighting up," Daughton said. "For some people, we have found that nicotine gum takes too long to deliver the nicotine to the system."

With the nicotine patch, he said, the dosage of nicotine can be constantly regulated until the smoker is eventually weaned from the nicotine addiction altogether.

Daughton points out that smoking is both a psychological addiction as well as a physical addiction, and the nicotine patch deals only with the physical problems experienced when trying to quit.

"We believe that smokers may actually develop nicotine receptors in their body, and that they are driven to keep nicotine bound to those receptors," he said. "When that happens, they are hooked."

Nicotine withdrawal symptoms can be severe, according to Daughton. They may include irritability, anxiety, insomnia, headaches, upset stomach and even depression.

"In many ways, cigarette smoking is as difficult to break as a cocaine, heroin or alcohol habit," he said. "People go through real withdrawal symptoms when they try to quit. For many, the inability to cope with withdrawal leads to their failure in breaking the habit."

The patch, which must be replaced each day, provides a nicotine dose equivalent to about three-fourths of a cigarette each hour, Daughton said.

"It's just enough nicotine to ease the withdrawal symptoms," he said. "It gives smokers a few days or weeks to get away from the nicotine habit."

Through a series of controlled study groups at the Medical Center which involved volunteers who were trying to quit smoking, Daughton said, the people who wore the nicotine patch were two to three times as likely to quit smoking than those who did not wear the patch.

Daughton said some of the participants in the study wore the actual nicotine patch while some participants wore a placebo patch, and the volunteers did not know which patch any of the participants were wearing.

Future studies of the patch at the Medical Center will focus on the amount of nicotine administered through the patch, which can be controlled by the size of the patch, he said.

The results of the studies will be submitted to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for review, he said.

Daughton said he anticipates FDA approval of the new nicotine patch in about one year and by prescription only.

Daughton presented his research findings at a recent meeting of the European Respiratory Lung Associations in London and is scheduled to have details of his studies published in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

The Great American
Smokeout — Thursday,
November 15.

Health Hints

Hints from the Medical Center

Your furnace may be making you sick

Your furnace may be responsible for many of the sicknesses associated with winter.

Most furnaces do not have humidifiers to return moisture to the air, said Dr. Anthony Yonkers, professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Without the added moisture, the risk of infection is significantly increased.

"Using your furnace without a humidifier can reduce the humidity in your home, sometimes to levels found in the Sahara Desert," said Yonkers.

Yonkers said your furnace could be drying the air in your home causing symptoms of a parched throat and nose.

When your nose becomes dry, it cannot move viral particles to the back of the throat where they are disposed.

Yonkers said, if your home is without a humidifier, you are more likely to suffer from viral infections. Many people will also suffer from headaches and body aches, he added.

If you do not own a humidifier there are steps you can take to fight the risk of developing viral infections.

"Symptoms are often significantly reduced by adding humidity," Yonkers said. "A steamy bathroom, shower, facial sauna or breathing through a moist washcloth often offer enough added humidity."

Yonkers also recommends drinking a lot of water during the winter months to avoid dehydration.

Fighting a sore throat

If a sore throat strikes, Dr. Anthony Yonkers said the best advice is to let it run its course for about a week.

"If the sore throat doesn't clear up in a week to 10 days, there is a risk of developing a bacterial infection," said Yonkers, a professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

If an infection does develop, your doctor can prescribe an antibiotic.

Many over-the-counter medications falsely claim that their product cures symptoms of a sore throat, Yonkers said. But they contain antihistamines which dry out the body, stopping the natural cleaning that takes place and causing additional infections to form, Yonkers said.

"What the manufacturers don't tell you is that antihistamines have a drying effect which compounds problems people with sore throats are already facing."

Nose drops are often used to relieve suffering of a dry, sore nose. Yonkers advises that because nose drops also contain antihistamines, they can make the problem worse.

Over the years, flu shots have proven effective in reducing the risk of infections.

"Young people benefit from flu shots as much as older people," Yonkers said. "Flu shots stimulate the immune system, decreasing the risk of developing viral infections."

If the symptoms of any infection do not go away in about a week, Yonkers said you should contact your doctor.

Health Hints compiled by
Stacie Hawkes

Project helps students teach students about AIDS

By GARY PETERSON

Thirty-two UNO students may test positive for HIV, the virus which leads to AIDS.

The American College Health Association reported that two of every 1,000 students test positive for HIV. The prevention to this growing potential to spread AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, may lie in students educating students, according to Bev Mavis of the Douglas County Health Department.

"We listen to our peers more than anyone else," Mavis said, citing the need for students to become knowledgeable about AIDS.

In search of student-educators, the health department launched the AIDS Peer Training (APT) project at a meeting Thursday. Mavis said the department tried to reach students from nine area

campuses through an extensive recruiting effort; however, only UNO and Creighton University were represented.

Speakers at Thursday's meeting emphasized the importance of educating students about AIDS-related issues.

"We want to make sure everyone is using the same language," Mavis said.

One of the speakers at the meeting, Dr. Paul Carson of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Viral Syndrome Clinic, discussed cultural sensitivity and the psycho-social effects of AIDS to help the recruits understand the magnitude of their tasks.

Mavis said these potential student-educators must learn to adapt their messages to different audiences.

"We are not just speaking to middle-class whites," she said.

Among other activities, Mavis said UNO's student-educators will be distributing flyers, hanging posters and creating displays

for World AIDS Day Dec. 1.

Mavis said the APT project is funded by Douglas County and the Nebraska Health Department's AIDS Program.

Although APT has been active in the United States for a few years, she said it is new to Nebraskans. APT was modeled after two similar projects at the University of California at Berkeley and Dartmouth College, she said.

More information regarding APT will be available at "HIV Disease: Lightening the Load — A Conference About Women With HIV Disease and Those Who Care About Them."

The Douglas County Health Department, the Nebraska AIDS Education and Training Center and seven other organizations are co-sponsoring the conference on Dec. 1 at the Howard Johnson Hotel, 72nd and Grover Streets, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOOK OUT!

Beware, the *Gateway* parody issue, the *Lafeway*, will be out **December 4th**. Don't miss exciting non-existent news nuggets and groovy ads such as "Hooked on Fonts."

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Lady Mavs have perfect weekend

By BECKY SEKIRA

UNO's volleyball team concluded its 1990 season last weekend with two victories at home.

Head coach Rose Shires defined the season as a positive one for the Lady Mavs.

"The season definitely didn't end up the way we had planned, but there were a lot of positive things that came out of the season that people really don't see," she said.

The Lady Mavs ended the season with two weekend victories, which improved their record to 16-17.

Morningside College was the first victim of defeat Friday, when it fell to the Lady Mavs in four games 15-10, 15-6, 13-15, 15-8.

"We felt really good about the win. Morningside is a nice team this year," Shires said.

Junior Karen Soukup led the team with 18 kills, while junior Katy Horgan ended the match with 15.

The Lady Mavs continued the winning streak Saturday by defeating the University of South Dakota. The match was won in three straight games 15-7, 15-0, 17-15.

"It was somewhat of a difficult match," Shires said. "South Dakota is traditionally a strong team."

Shires said she also was pleased with the Lady Mavs' performance in most of the second match.

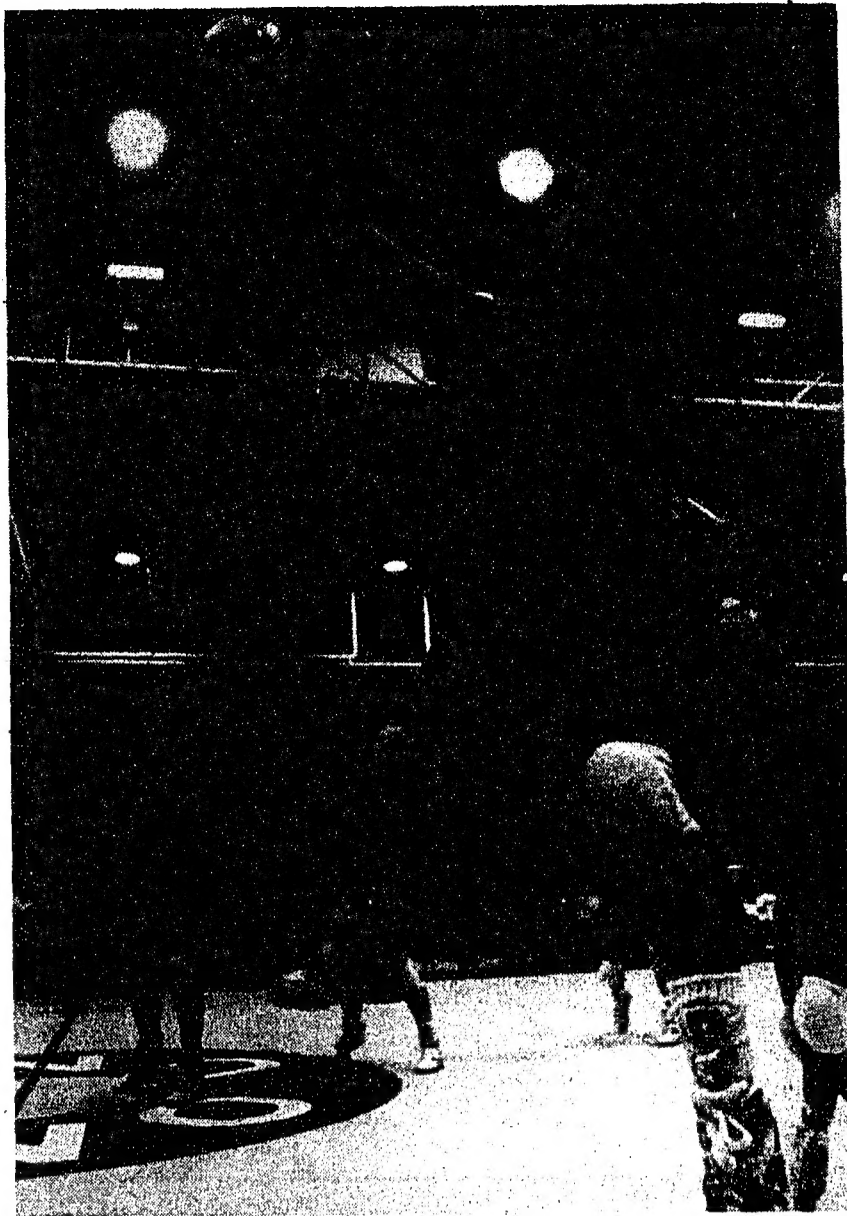
"For two-and-a-half games we played excellent, then we lost our concentration, but we remained confident," she said.

Shires said she believes Saturday's win will boost the Lady Mavs' confidence and hopefully aid their sede in the North Central Conference (NCC) Tournament.

Although it has been tradition for UNO to defeat both Morningside and South Dakota, Shires said the team was "concerned" before it went into the matches.

"We were confident, and we were also concerned as to what Morningside and South Dakota had," she said. "Both teams have new coaches and players."

The Lady Mavs will travel to Fargo, N.D., this weekend to participate in the NCC Tournament.



Brenda Baumann spikes the ball against South Dakota.

— ERIC FRANCIS

Mavs drop finale to South Dakota State

By DAVE DUFEK

With 4:30 minutes remaining in Saturday's football contest between UNO and South Dakota State, it looked as if things were finally going right for the Mavericks.

But looks — to quote the old catch phrase — can be deceiving.

Jackrabbit quarterback Shane Bouman completed a 9-yard touchdown pass to tight end Darren Baartman as time expired to defeat

UNO 34-31 at Al Caniglia Field.

The loss put the Mavericks in last place in the North Central Conference (NCC) with a 1-8 conference record. The team ended its season with a 2-9 overall record — losing its last eight games.

"It was very, very disappointing," offensive line coach Ron Pecoraro said. "When you have a losing streak, it's hard to get anything accomplished."

The loss almost overshadowed senior I-

back LaRon Henderson's smashing final game for the Mavs.

Henderson, who broke the UNO career rushing record earlier this season, ran for a single-game rushing record of 233 yards on 31 carries. He finished his career with 2,720 yards, 293 more than second-place Bobby Bass.

"That's the one thing the kids wanted to do," Pecoraro said. "They wanted to get together for LaRon. We wanted to get him 100 yards — I guess we did better than that."

UNO scored first in the second quarter on a 4-yard run by Henderson. The Jackrabbits evened the score at 7-7 with a 3-yard run with 9:32 remaining in the half. A 25-yard field goal before halftime put the Mavs up 10-7.

The Mavericks scored in the third quarter on a 46-yard pass from senior quarterback Jim Burzinski to senior split end Victor Barnes and a 2-yard jaunt by Henderson.

South Dakota matched the 14 points on a pair of 2-yard runs, making the score 24-21. Then, with 11:21 remaining in the game, full-back Greg Thielen scored from two yards out to put UNO ahead 31-21.

And then disaster reared its ugly head.

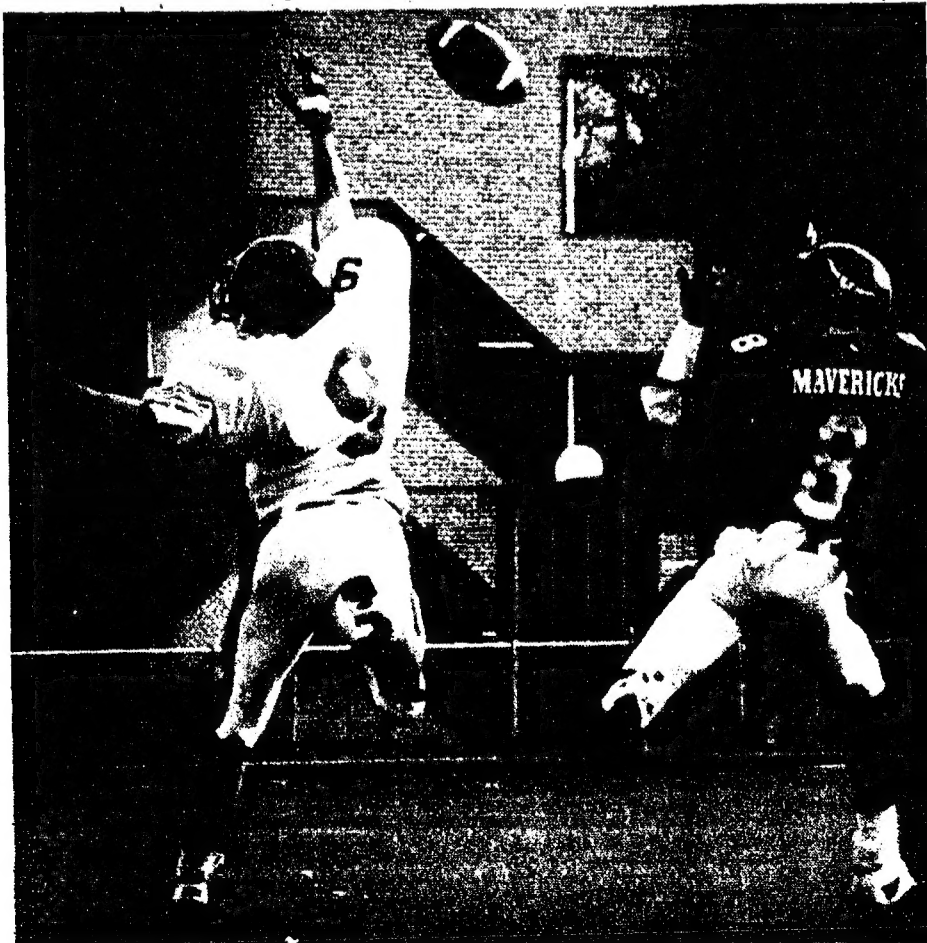
With 4:24 left to play in the game, a UNO punt was blocked by the Jackrabbits, who scored on the ensuing drive to pull within a field goal, 31-28.

The Mavericks tried to use up the little time remaining in the game, but their drive ended at the South Dakota State 45-yard line with 1:02 left in the game.

The Jackrabbits went to the air and, two completions later, were at the UNO 9-yard line with one second on the clock. A field goal would have tied the game.

South Dakota opted for the touchdown pass from Bouman to Baartman for the win.

The victory made South Dakota State 3-8 on the season, including a 2-7 NCC record.



Victor Barnes pulls down a reception against South Dakota State Saturday. — DAVE BAYANESCO

Jock

Journal

By Patrick Runge

Hawkeyes pull a Husker

I hate the number 27.

Over the course of seven days, I've seen Nebraska fall to Colorado 27-12 and Iowa fall to Ohio State 27-26. Two Saturdays. Two national championship hopes dashed.

I have been a Nebraska fan from time immemorial. Being an Iowa fan is sort of a new experience — I went to my first Iowa game Saturday.

Being a Nebraska fan at an Iowa home game is, to say the least, an educational experience. I brought my years of dashed hopes to virgin ground. And the first difference I noticed at the game was...

THE FANS

The people were wearing Hawkeye scarves. Hawkeye stocking caps. Hawkeye shoes. Hawkeye diapers (I kid you not). And it's good to see the demand for those damned pinstripe overalls isn't just a Nebraska thing.

And, of course, the first thing I looked for were...

THE CHEERLEADERS

Iowa's cheerleaders are very spirited and (a prime requisite for most cheerleaders, it seems) scantily clad. They worked hard the entire game to get people shouting. Unfortunately, the crowd had other ideas.

I'm used to the Big Red cheerleaders leading the fans to cries of "HUSKER... POWER..." that can be heard in Wahoo. But when I started shouting, I got dirty looks from my fellow Hawkeye fans. I guess I disturbed their quiet contemplation on the complexities of the game.

And I have to say that Nebraska's cheerleaders have better cheers to lead. The Iowa cheerleaders spent the entire first quarter trying to get the crowd to spell out Iowa — with their bodies.

Anybody remember the Village People and "YMCA"?

But the most startling difference I found was...

THE GAME

Oh, my God, he's PASSING the football! On first down! He's not playing "first down and predictable" like Dr. Tom does every week.

Everyone who knows anything about football knows you have to run up the middle on first down. Just ask Tom Osborne.

Cheering for an efficient passing offense was incredibly fun. I long for the day when the Scarlet and Cream learns the lesson Hayden Fry has taught his Hawkeyes.

When Iowa was ahead 26-14 as the fourth quarter started, I thought I might be celebrating about...

THE FINISH

Nope. Iowa pulled a classic Husker finish. Ahead 26-21 with less than two minutes to play, Iowa threw its first interception. Ohio State marched to the Iowa 2-yard line with seven seconds left.

The crowd held its breath as the Buckeye quarterback threw for the end zone one final time. For a touchdown. With no time left. Ohio State 27, Iowa 26. Sayonara, Hawkeye national championship.

As a wave of jubilant red and gray swarmed the field, the fans' emotions ranged from anger to grief. One young lady was crying, and her tears were destroying the rose she had painted on her face.

Me? I was crushed. I could literally taste the sweet fruit of victory on my lips, only to have it stolen from me at the last second.

It's like I never left home.



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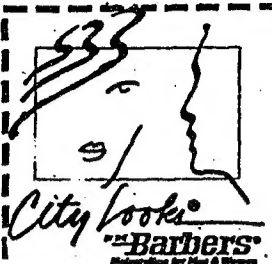
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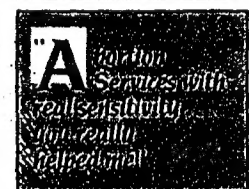
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